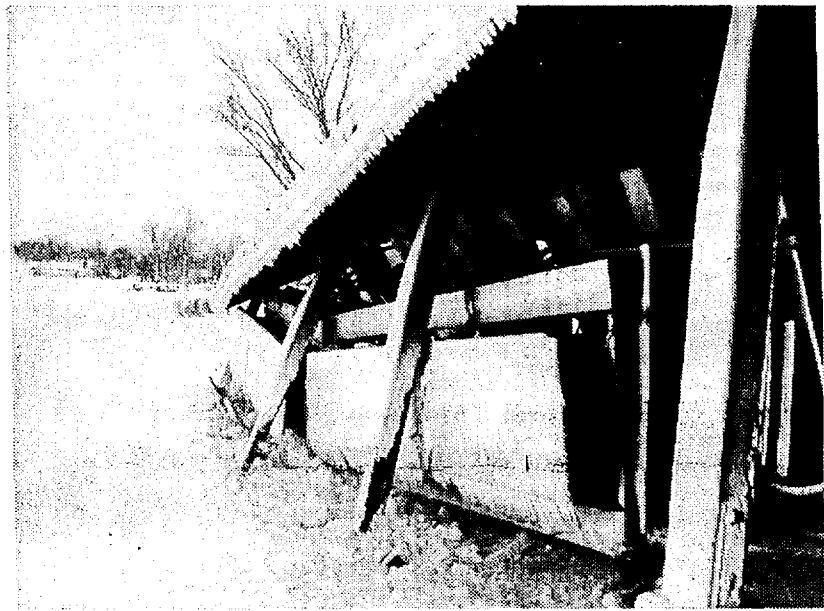




**THE 'BIG LAKE ROARED:** Lake Michigan waves, driven to heights up to 10 feet by 33-mile-an-hour winds

early Saturday, pounded shoreline at Lions Park beach, St. Joseph, with visible results. St. Joseph police said

roof of pavilion buckled from pounding by ice and waves.



**CRUMBLING:** Combination of high waves and then ice is too much for pavilion at St. Joseph's Lions Park beach. This view from the lake side shows extensive damage inflicted by weekend storm. Story and additional pictures on page 3. (Staff photos)

## This Is Where We Came In

*Peace Talks Deadlocked  
On Original Issue  
Of Viet War*

WASHINGTON (AP) — The meaning of the tentative accord. Kissinger says are holding up a Vietnam settlement are more than problems of semantics. They go to the heart of what the war is about and make it unlikely there will be peace any time soon.

For the remaining two issues concern the political controls of the South. In other words, should South Vietnam be guaranteed the right of an existence independent of North Vietnam.

Kissinger, in his first public discussion of the negotiations with the North Vietnamese since his Oct. 26 statement that "peace is at hand," refused to discuss the substance of the troublesome details.

But he inched close on several occasions in his Saturday news conference. "We wanted," he said, "some reference in the agreement, somehow, however elusive, however indirect, which would make clear that the two parts of Vietnam would live in peace with each other and that neither side would impose its solution on the other by force."

North Vietnam has always insisted there is only one Vietnam and the Saigon regime has subverted the Geneva agreement ending the war with France by insisting on a separate life.

In Hanoi's eyes, the demilitarized zone at the 17th parallel is not a permanent international boundary but only a temporary truce marker.

In the first of the nine points outlined in the tentative agreement, the United States agreed to language that seemed to support this view:

"The United States respects the independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity of Vietnam as recognized by the 1954 Geneva agreements."

Both sides say the October agreement was final on this point, and now each accuses the other of recanting.

Who changed position is uncertain. What is clear is that neither Kissinger nor his Hanoi counterpart, Le Duc Tho, had the same concept about the

meaning of the tentative accord.

The United States is seeking a settlement with enough political stability to provide a "decent interval" between the end of the fighting and any resumption of conflict.

This decent interval would give South Vietnam time to establish itself in the countryside and the United States time to escape blame for a sellout of its ally if and when the conflict resumes.

Hanoi wants a cease-fire with a loose understanding of the political agreement so it can continue its military support of its Viet Cong ally.

Kissinger said, "We cannot accept the proposition that North Vietnam has a right of instant intervention in the South."

Thus, when Kissinger said, "We have an agreement that is 99 per cent completed ... we are only one decision away from a settlement," he was talking only of quantity.

For Hanoi to give Kissinger what he wants on this point would remove any claim it would have for legitimately intervening in the South if Saigon and the Viet Cong start fighting again.

That the settlement is broken down over this crucial point is supported by a disagreement (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

### Hanoi Plans It's Usual 'Holiday'

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam said today that the Viet Cong would observe its usual Christmas-New Year cease-fire this year although it rejects President Nguyen Van Thieu's proposal for release of prisoners of war during the truce period.

Nhan Dan, the North Vietnamese Communist party newspaper, said American prisoners of war would be freed only after the U.S.-Hanoi peace agreement is signed and "seriously carried out."

## Nixon Sends Haig With Somber News To Southeast Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is sending Gen. Alexander Haig to Southeast Asia with a sober report of setbacks in the secret negotiations to end the war.

Haig, who left Sunday night and is due in Saigon Tuesday, will go also to Cambodia, Laos and Thailand in his assignment "to bring the leaders of those countries abreast of the status of the Paris negotiations."

The White House announced the mission of Haig, top deputy to presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, on Sunday following Kissinger's disclosure the previous day of a series of breakdowns in the Paris parley.

Contrasting with his optimistic "peace is at hand" account Oct. 26 of near-agreement with Hanoi, Kissinger's version of the bargaining since then made it seem certain that no settlement will be reached before next year.

Adding to the gloomy prospects was today's Radio Hanoi broadcast accusing the United States of resuming the air war north of the 20th parallel.

U.S. planes dropped more mines in the coastal waters off Haiphong harbor, bombed the port and made rocket attacks on a "number of areas on the outskirts of Haiphong City," said the broadcast of a statement by the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry.

The White House and the Pentagon declined comment. The United States had called a halt to military activities north of the 20th parallel in late October while the negotiations seemed to be progressing.

In the news conference Saturday, Kissinger accused

the North Vietnamese of delaying the negotiations, backtracking on points previously agreed on and making new demands during the 3½ weeks of resumed secret talks that ended Dec. 13.

The North Vietnamese promptly denied they caused delay. They are expected to give their account in greater detail soon. Kissinger's opposite number, Le Duc Tho, is returning from Paris to Hanoi.

Calling on the North Vietnamese to return to "Serious" negotiating, Kissinger said "we are one decision away" from a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

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## Insurance Rates Up For AAA, Allstate

DETROIT (AP) — Two of Michigan's highest volume auto insurers have announced new insurance rates averaging nearly five per cent higher statewide, with increases of up to 25 per cent in metropolitan Detroit and decreases in some other parts of the state.

The Insurance Exchange of the Automobile Club of Michigan (AAA) will raise its rates

beginning Feb. 1, 1973, by an average of 4.7 per cent statewide, while Allstate Insurance Co. raised its rates Friday an average of 4.8 per cent.

AAA's exchange, with almost a million policies in force, is the state's largest insurance writer. State Farm Insurance Co. is second, and Allstate is third.

Ed Daniels, AAA Insurance

Exchange general manager, said the increase is due to "an increase in accident severity and cost per claim in the last 12 months."

"This is the first general rate increase since April 1, 1970," he added. "The increase meets the Federal price guidelines and was approved by the Michigan Insurance Bureau."

He said the average cost per claim in Detroit is \$918, compared to a state-wide average of \$404. The frequency of claims in Detroit is more than 30 per cent higher than the rest of the state, he added.

Daniels said metropolitan area residents will bear the brunt of the hikes—up to 25 per cent in Detroit, 17.9 per cent in Livonia, 14.8 per cent in Bay

City, 12.5 per cent in Oakland County, and 10 per cent in much of Macomb County.

Conversely, residents in Kalamazoo, Jackson, Midland, Saginaw, Battle Creek, Ann Arbor, Mount Clemens, St. Clair Shores and Saginaw will get decreases of from 1.7 per cent to 7.5 per cent under the AAA plan.

An Allstate spokesman said Detroit rates have been increased from .6 per cent in the suburbs to 9.3 per cent in the central area.

A spokesman for State Farm said the company does not plan to join the other two firms in new rate increases.

Golden Dolphin Open 'til 8 p.m. Adv.

### \$1 Omission Costs Him \$80

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — Arthur Hoff didn't bother to file a state business tax return when his wife made just one dollar selling pots and pans. But the state found out and is fining him \$80.

Mrs. Hoff staged utensil-selling parties at other people's homes and grossed \$132. But her expenses were \$131. Her husband included the dollar profit on the couple's federal income tax return.

The state saw his federal form and told Hoff he was being fined \$10 for each 30 days his return was overdue—a total of \$80.

"I guess I can see paying a penalty, because I obviously was wrong in not filing a statement to the Business Profits Tax Division," Hoff said.

"But I can't see being fined \$80 for failing to file on what amounted to a one dollar business."

There would not have been any tax on an amount that small, anyway. Hoff's only offense was not filing the return.



**MAN FOR ALL SEASONS:** Although clear weather is forecast for Tuesday's Apollo 17 splashdown, flight deck officer Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Green is prepared for any whim of nature aboard the USS Ticonderoga, with his battery-operated windshield wiper glasses. (AP Wirephoto)



**TO BRIEF FOREIGN LEADERS:** Gen. Alexander M. Haig, deputy to Henry Kissinger, shakes hands with an unidentified military official Sunday night before

departing for Southeast Asia from Andrews Air Force Base near Washington. Haig is to brief the leaders of four countries on peace negotiations. (AP Wirephoto)

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

## Only A Catchy Tune Missing From The Legislature's Comic Opera

The story is told about the Duke of Wellington inspecting a regiment of Irish dragoons newly arrived to reinforce his Spanish campaign against Napoleon which could apply as easily to the Michigan legislature.

After reviewing the motley assemblage, Wellington remarked to an aide, "I don't know if they will frighten the enemy but they certainly disturb me."

The 1972 session at Lansing, finally adjourned this past Friday, gave no hint earlier in the year it would deliver anything more than its customary lackluster performance.

Enjoying the good life away from home at taxpayer expense, dilly dallying on important business and then rushing to a last minute vote, making big noises about inconsequential matters, have been a Lansing trademark for years.

Things heated up, though, as Old Man Winter let it be known at the start of this month that he is here to stay.

The Senate ticked it off first by ordering the installation of glass cages from which the reporters can watch what passes for its proceedings.

The reason given for the inclosures is to lower the bedlam on the Senate floor and to reduce the confusion of newsmen bugging the solons at their desks.

Privately the fencers admit they are displeased with the journalistic descriptions of their antics. The cages are in retaliation to the Fourth Estate.

Both Houses took a recess two weeks ago, ostensibly to acquaint themselves better with the ramifications of some bills urged by Governor Milliken, the most important being his plan to rescue the failing Detroit Street Railway transit system with gas tax money.

Forty of them, including six whom the voters retired in the November election, picked up \$16,000 for a holiday down in Miami Beach. This was billed as a legislative leadership conference. Scarcely a handful of the Michigan delegation got around to doing more than registering for the meeting, and developed their leadership principles on beaches and golf courses and at the night clubs.

The week's interlude out of the way, the solons resumed their seats a week ago

today and whipped through Milliken's gas tax diversion plan and a pension improvement for themselves in amazing alacrity.

A bill to legalize charity bingo zipped through in the same speed.

The real drama came a few days later. The dog racing people have been trying to get their activity into Michigan for nearly 40 years.

They have met two obstacles.

Anti-gambling forces have stalled it and the horse racing people have waged guerrilla warfare against it as unwanted competition.

Horse racing in Michigan has not turned out to be the gold mine its sponsors had hoped and this year the industry countrywide has suffered a relapse.

The dog lobby won its point in the House by dint of plying its members with all manner of goodies.

Harry Gast, Jr., voted for the bill, but declined the offer of an expense paid jaunt to California for his approval.

The horse people, however, outran the greyhounds in the Senate.

The bangtails simply outgoddied the doggies.

This business of outdoing the other fellow was not without a laughable eruption from the Senate.

Harry DeMaso, a Battle Creek Republican who favors dog racing, called James Gray, a Warren Democrat, who's a horseman, a liar and offered to punch him in the nose.

Gray told newsmen he turned down an offer from DeMaso for that Miami Beach vacation because he felt DeMaso was trying to buy his vote.

DeMaso claims Gray asked for the travel chit in the amount of \$600 which he, DeMaso, trimmed to \$400, and which Gray returned on the same day.

No blows were traded so the taxpayers are spared whatever hospitalization charges could have been incurred.

Milliken characterized the session as most productive.

Having prevailed on his dubious mass transit proposal, the Governor is obliged to say something kind.

As for us and we suspect, many of the public, it's a relief to have the legislature out of Lansing for a few weeks.

## Hurricane Paradox

The National Hurricane Center in Miami has closed its books on one of the strangest seasons in the recorded history of these storms. The Center director, Dr. Robert H. Simpson, reports the June 1 to November 30 "season" produced only four Atlantic tropical storms, the fewest recorded since 1930.

One of them, Hurricane Agnes, created a path of destruction never before seen from a single storm. Dr. Simpson described Agnes as "the most destructive atmospheric disaster in history."

In its two-week journey from Mexico to Ontario, Agnes caused 122 deaths and property damage exceeding \$3 billion.

Pennsylvania was hardest hit of the states, but New York, Maryland and Virginia also suffered severe losses.

The paradox which created both a light season for hurricanes and the single most destructive storm was the product of extremely unusual weather phenomena. The combination of factors, Dr. Simpson says, is not likely to repeat.

The tropical storm expert also cautions that the low number of storms reported in 1972 does not necessarily indicate a period of inactivity has arrived.

Those still trying to recover from Agnes can attest to that.

## Unique Response

The case of the 18-year-old San Francisco youth who is suing his city's school system is both unique and futile. The boy says the system is at fault for issuing him

a high school diploma when he never learned to read or write adequately.

After 12 years of schooling, the plaintiff claims he can only read at the fifth grade level.

The response of the youth to the predicament he finds himself in may be unique, the problem is not. In many instances, the goal in public school systems is to keep the student moving in an upward direction until he finally is handed a certificate which says he has completed the required studies. Whether he acquired an adequate education in the process seems to be secondary.

The San Francisco case will end in futility for the plaintiff because it is one of those judicial quagmires which could lead to chaos if it were decided in any other way. Even so, there ought to be a way of insuring that a diploma is more than a piece of paper.

Too much depends upon it, the student's sense of fulfillment, further schooling and employment prospects, for it to be cheapened into an attendance slip.

## New Pose



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### YULE FUND TOPS GOAL

— 1 Year Ago —

Herald-Press Newsies sent the Good Fellow fund over its \$3,500 goal in the teeth of the coldest and windiest weather in the 19-year history of the Christmas miracle of giving.

The newbies — St. Joseph and Bridgman Lions and Greek letter society members from Lake Michigan college — sold papers for a total of \$3,021.92 which when added to the \$1,906.92 already in puts the grand total at \$4,928.87. The

weather was a cruel, relentless foe that cut down the crowds of shoppers, restricted the newbies and hurt in many other ways.

### RONALD J. TAYLOR ADMITTED TO BAR

— 10 Years Ago —

Atty. Ronald J. Taylor, son of Atty. and Mrs. Russell J. Taylor, 108 Higman Park, Benton township, passed the State Bar of Michigan examination and has been admitted to practice law, it was announced.

Taylor is one of 218 law students who passed the examination which was given in September in Ann Arbor. He will immediately begin practice with his father at offices located at 201 Wayne street. The senior Taylor has been practicing in the twin cities since 1946.

### TIGHTEN HOLD UPON ARAWE

— 29 Years Ago —

Jungle-trained troops of the American Sixth army established a hold on the Arawe peninsula of New Britain today as the allies moved into a mighty campaign against the southwestern bulwark of Japan's defense line in the Pacific.

Assault forces waded ashore in pre-dawn moonlight Wednesday in a combined operation of land, sea and air units, and quickly obtained a footing on the southwestern coast of the 300-mile long island which the Japanese seized early in 1942.

### BUSINESS BRISK

— 39 Years Ago —

Christmas buying, generally, is reported to be the best since 1930, and stores are thronged. Merchants have added extra clerks to take care of the rush.

### PLAN THEATRE

— 49 Years Ago —

Plans are afoot in Watervliet to build a new theatre costing between \$20,000 and \$30,000. The proposition has already been presented to the Chamber of Commerce.

### BUYS BLOCK

— 59 Years Ago —

The old Duncan block at 109 State street has been bought by Fred Jasper, who will make extensive improvements, using it as a salesroom for buggies and wagons. The building adjoins the Wells-Higman property on the north.

### TO PRACTICE HERE

— 81 Years Ago —

Ed S. Kelley has been admitted to the Berrien county bar. He will open an office here and will practice his profession.

## Italian Police Intensify Drive On Fireworks

ROME (AP) — Italian officials are intensifying their nationwide drive to take the fireworks and injuries out of Christmas and New Year celebrations.

So far, police have arrested 239 persons and seized 140 tons of explosive and millions of fireworks. Twenty-two persons perished in pre-holiday firework explosions.

The Interior Ministry has labeled the crackdown "Operation Quiet Christmas."

### HENRY NAMED BEIRUT (AP) —

President Nixon's national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, was named "man of the year" by the Beirut newspaper An Nahar, one of the Middle East's most influential papers.

## Ray Cromley



## Weinberger Will Do Us All Good

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Excerpts from a conversation overheard in the halls of a government building:

"He cut the FTC (Federal Trade Commission) to shreds. But it came out a much better agency. He'll question every budget item at Health Education and Welfare, including sacrosanct Social Security and make the proponents justify every last dollar. It won't be enough to take a \$12 billion program, ask for \$200 million more, and say that increase is only a drop in the bucket. He'll want to go back to zero budgeting and ask for a justification for last year's \$12 billion that everyone had been accepting as the base."

The conversation, not meant to be overheard, was, of course about Caspar Weinberger, President Nixon's new appointee as head of that monster agency, HEW, now the largest spender in the federal government, larger even than Defense.

The two bureaucrats ended their conversation by agreeing that Weinberger was the man for the job. This sort of hard-nosed checking, they observed, "will do us all good."

HEW is apparently an area where both President Nixon and some of his major opponents, liberal and conservative seem to agree in some measure. Mr. Nixon, and his critics as well, have attacked the ineffective manner

in which welfare and other major HEW programs have been carried out in the past, and the present as well.

A White House aide once described assistance to one Indian tribe on which the government spent an average of \$8,000 per family a year. With only slight literary license, the aide said the \$8,000 goes to the bureaucrats, of which there is one per family and he is doing all right. But nothing is happening to the Indian families. They are more dependent after a century than they were when this all began.

The Weinberger appointment is part and parcel of Mr. Nixon's attempt to get the federal government out of what it does worst — running local programs — and get the Washington agencies into what he believes the federal government does best, collecting and distributing cash, assigning to the states and cities more of the control and local decision making in nationwide programs.

As one paper passed around the White House in the early days of the administration phrased it, local governments can be flexible in administration. They can respond to local custom. They can experiment without being intimidated by the danger of colossal failure. They can also, in Mr. Nixon's mind, be more personal and therefore more human.

## Marionette Means



## Mondale Is No. 2 On Union's List

WASHINGTON — AFL-CIO political director Alexander Barkan and an influential Democratic Congressman sat down the other day to analyze the party's 1976 Presidential potential.

They concluded that at this premature moment, almost four years away from the next Democratic National Convention, there are only four remotely realistic Presidential possibilities. All are acceptable to Labor, as Sen. George McGovern was not.

The first name on their list is easy to guess. It is that of Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts. The second name is also fairly obvious; Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota.

But the other two names are startling — Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Sen. Henry (Scoop) Jackson of Washington. At first blush, the idea of Humphrey or Jackson having another go at the White House sounds ridiculous, considering their vintage and their primary defeats this year.

In 1976, Humphrey will be 65 years old and Jackson will be 64. (Dwight D. Eisenhower was 62 when he was elected.)

Yet one of the major qualifications for a Presidential candidacy is a well-known national name. McGovern was a rare exception to that rule, and his

selection was a bad political mistake. Because he was relatively obscure in comparison to President Nixon, he was never able to overcome unflattering distortions and misconceptions about his personality and policies.

There are not many Democratic figures who can claim a national reputation of sufficient scope to register broad public support in the polls. George Wallace can, but he has not yet won enough public respectability for a Presidential nomination and he may be too ill to try for it in 1976 anyway. Sen. Edmund Muskie can, but his performance this year was so disappointing that he is unlikely to be given another chance. And former Secretary of the Treasury John Connally can, but even his old friend, Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss, believes that the party will never pick a candidate who supported the nominee of the opposition the last time out.

That leaves the Democratic Party with three "giants" who can command national attention, plus Mondale. The latter makes the Barkan list because he is the most promising young newcomer (thus far and has attracted sufficient publicity to begin building a national name.

There is great residual affection in the country for both Kennedy and Humphrey, a result of the fact that both names have been involved in Presidential politics for more than a decade. Jackson is less popular, but his name is included because of his new backstage influence over the Democratic National Committee.

In the coming years, a dark horse may emerge on the tide of a Congressional investigation, an amazing election victory or an unforeseen dramatic event. Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana and Gov. John Gilligan of Ohio are two such possibilities.

Nothing is static, in politics or other aspects of life. But at this time, the Democratic Party's fresher faces are too far back in the pack to be realistic Presidential prospects.

The dominant Presidential candidate on Barkan's list — and practically every other Democrat's, as far as can be determined — is Kennedy

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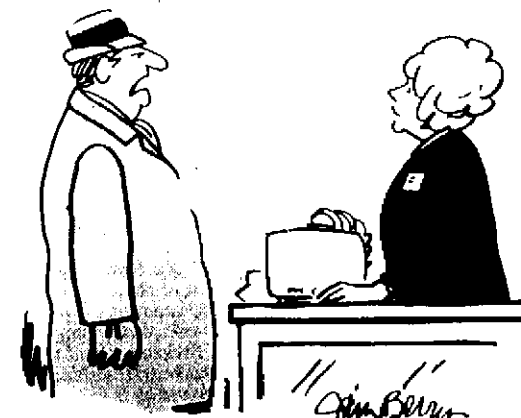
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## BERRY'S WORLD



"My son wants a hair drier for Christmas!"



## Weekend Contributions Total Over \$900

# N-P Fund Only \$161 Short Of Goal

"Good Fellows, you're just \$161.23 short of your Benton Harbor goal!" Santa Claus cheered today. The Good Fellow fund stands at \$7,338.77 today, giving the jolly old gent reason for confidence that the \$7,500 will be hit in this last hectic week before Christmas.

The Good Fellow appeal enjoyed a banner weekend with \$912.60 in new contributions. These included \$800 delivered to Good Fellow headquarters at The News-Palladium, and \$112.60 collected Friday night by a night-riding team of Benton Harbor Exchange Club Newsies. That put the 1972 Newsie

sale at \$3,787.77 — almost \$100 more than last year's.

Arriving today was a jumbo \$500 contribution from Anonymous. Santa will honor the request for anonymity, but the good that gift does at Christmas will reach many households.

Another giver wants to

be known as just as a Friend. She sent \$100 to win Santa's gratitude again. For he knows her as a Good Fellow contributor of long standing.

Also arriving today was a \$100 check from Henry's Drive-in at Fairplain Plaza where they make those hamburgers and golden

fried shrimp that delight Santa.

Employees of All-Phase Electric Co. of Benton Harbor sent \$75 as a memorial to Edward Beaudoin, president of Beaudoin-Stueland Electric Co. of St. Joseph, who was killed in a tragic plane crash Thursday.

And the Town and Country Motorcycle Club of Benton Harbor pleased Santa with a \$25 gift.

"Thanks again, Good-fellows," said St. Nick. "Your generosity means the Good Fellow fund will be able to accomplish its purposes."

These are to provide a

happy Christmas for elderly, gifts for needy children and make a contribution to the Berrien Drug treatment center.

Those "Night Riders" who didn't quit in Friday's blizzard were Tod Binsz, Ralph Frost, Tony Alt, Dede Ovik, Bill Peden and Fred Peden.

THE NEWS-PALLADIUM  
Good Fellow  
FUND



## Warm Trend Ends 2-Week Frigid Spell

### Van Buren, Cass Roads Closed By Drifts

A warming trend today was expected to boost the mercury above the 32-degree freezing level in southwestern Michigan today for the first time in two weeks.

The Weather Service predicted a high of 35 degrees in the area today, followed by readings in the high 30's Tuesday.

Meanwhile, several school systems in Van Buren and Cass counties were closed today by drifted roads. Reported closed in Van Buren were the Bangor, Hartford, Hartford Seventh Day Adventist, Lawton and South Haven schools. In Cass county, Marcellus and Dowagiac schools were closed.

Dowagiac school officials said the street from the bus garage was plugged by drifts and some stalled autos, tying up the buses. School officials indicated the buses would run later this morning and that classes would resume about noon.

Central and eastern Van Buren county was slugged with some 15 to 18 inches of snowfall over the weekend, according to a report by Paul Kaiser, engineer-manager of the Van Buren Road commission. Strong winds spun the snow into deep drifts, but all primary roads in Van Buren were open to two-way traffic today. Most local roads were open to at least one-way movement, but Kaiser said some sections of local roads were closed against last night by drifting.

Snowfall closer along the lake and through much of Berrien county was estimated from five to eight inches.

Two state police cars assigned to check secondary bus route roads in the South Haven area early this morning became stuck and required tow trucks. South Haven Schools Transportation Director Chester Starks reported his four-wheel drive vehicle was trapped in a drift as he surveyed the bus routes and required the aid of a farm tractor.

Ten-foot waves pounded the lakefront in St. Joseph during the Saturday storm, and damaged the pavilion at Lions Park beach. The waves and growing coat of ice snapped some of the sidewalk supports and caused the roof to buckle. A heavy rim of ice that built up along the shore during and after the storm would protect the structure from further damage for the time being, city officials indicated. Retailing centers in the area all reported sharply curtailed shopping crowds Saturday because of the storm that drifted streets and cut driving visibility. Saturday should have been one of the heaviest shopping days of the Christmas season.

Above-freezing temperatures could help defrost a heavy layer of ice that underlays most of the snow cover in the area as a result of two sleet storms that swept the area in the past two weeks.

The temperature on this newspaper's recording thermometer had not been above the freezing mark since Dec. 4.

## H-P Goodfellow Totals Hiked By Welcomed Gifts

When the Herald-Press Good Fellow fund gets going it picks up a lot of momentum and today's mail with \$90 is just such an example.

There was a couple of revisions upwards in the results of the Newsie sale Friday too.

The St. Joseph Lions' portion of the annual sale jumped to \$2,533.39 with \$100 from Whirlpool's St. Joseph division, which hiked the newsie sale to \$3,065.49 which also included a dime and a dollar discovered in folding up the money aprons.

The advanced gift total jumped to \$1,557.26 with \$5 from a horse, Papa-San, in memory of Arby. That puts the total at \$4,622.75.

Then Isabel and Lewis Stryker of St. Joseph with "hearts full of gratitude for our God, our Country, our family and our friends" sent in \$25 with the "sincere hope

someone else will have cause to be grateful."

Then came \$50 from two United Automobile, Aerospace, Agricultural Implement Workers of America International Union locals. Local 793 representing the production workers at Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. sent \$25 to the Good Fellows and Local 383 which represents the workers at Bendix Hydraulics Division sent \$25.

Finally there was \$10 from St. Catherine's guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church of St. Joseph.

### U-M PROF DIES

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Charles A. Sink, president of the University of Michigan's music school for 13 years and president of the University of Michigan Musical Society from 1927 to 1968, is dead at the age of 93.



FRAMED IN WHITE: While men and machines moved snow from runways and parking lot at Ross field Sunday, entrance to terminal building remained pic-

turesque, with snow "riveted" to building side. North Central planes bypassed Ross field because of storm

over weekend. Resumption of service was pending today. (Staff photo)



OH! HIS ACHING BACK: William Kennedy of Coloma township wields shovel to heavy snow off one of about 13 cars, stuck and then buried along M-139 North (Paw

Paw avenue), just north of Riverside road, Benton township. Kennedy Sunday was aided in effort by his son, Rick, who said he was driving car, stopped Friday

night for other stuck vehicles and then mired, with others. Kennedy's reside at 5624 Spring Hill road. (Staff photo)



UNDER SURVEILLANCE: St. Joseph Police Lt. F.C. Fleisher uses camera Sunday to "capture" evidence of wave action that threatened Lake street at foot of Park

street Saturday. Fleisher said no damage resulted, but public works officials kept area under close surveillance. As waves of Big Lake subsided, barricades of

ice formed just offshore. Fleisher said this ice should serve as protective breakwater here. (Staff photo)

## Jackson Inmates 'Final Lab Animals'

### 1,400 Volunteer To Get Sick In Drug Testing Program

By JEAN HELLER  
Associated Press Writer  
JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—Along the cellblocks of Southern Michigan Prison, the largest walled prison in the world, 1,400 inmates have volunteered to get sick.

They are men who have agreed to participate in the drug experimentation program run inside the prison by two of the nation's largest pharmaceutical houses, Parke-Davis, of Detroit, and Upjohn Co., of Kalamazoo.

The inmates become, in ef-

fect, the last laboratory animals used in testing new medicines and medical devices. But while some of the volunteers may suffer physical ailments and discomforts during the tests, none are ever in any real danger, company officials say.

"In new drug testing on humans, we start dosing them at a level infinitesimal to what we believe the therapeutic level eventually will be," Dr. Robert M. Hodges, Parke-Davis vice president for research and development said in an interview.

"In the case of one drug we're

testing now, we think the therapeutic dose will wind up between 400 and 1,000 milligrams, but our test doses started at 2.5 milligrams."

In fact, as the test procedures were outlined by doctors, scientists and prison officials, the chance of any permanent damage being done to the volunteers is slim. And so far at least, no such problems have arisen in the eight-year-old testing program.

When an inmate volunteers, he is assigned to one of the drug companies, with Parke-Davis

getting the men whose prison numbers are odd and Upjohn taking the men with even numbers.

"Once a man has volunteered, he goes through a thorough laboratory screening and physical examination," said Dr. Thomas C. Smith, director of clinical pharmacology for Parke-Davis.

"We take a complete history. For some, it's the first time they've ever seen a doctor since they were born. We've picked up cases of hypertension, heart disease, kidney and

liver problems that might not have been found otherwise, and we turned the cases over to the prison medical staff.

Men with any sort of medical problem are either excluded from experimentation or used in passive tests of such things as new thermometers and bandage adhesives.

If a man passes the physical, he is then put at the bottom of the list of volunteers and waits his turn.

"A lot of time can go by before a man is called for a test," said Dr. Herbert H. Schweem, manager of Upjohn's prison clinic. "So we do another complete physical examination when he is called to make sure he has not become sick in the interim."

All tests run are subject to approval, first by a committee of outside experts including doctors and a lawyer, and finally by prison officials themselves.

Schweem said the program is not only safe for the inmates, but may even be helpful.

"We are contributing something to the rehabilitation of the men," he said. "We are not abusing him, we are not exploiting him. We are contributing to his rehabilitation, treating him as a human being, trying to set an example."

"It helps the man with a desire to contribute something to society. Maybe he was a bum all his life and now he's doing some good. This is positive."

The procedures of informed consent are followed and the inmates may choose whether or not to participate in any given test and may withdraw from any test at any time. Despite these safeguards, some of the researchers still wrestle with the problem of invisible coercion.

Gus Harrison was Michigan's chief of corrections when the Southern Michigan drug testing program was begun and closely monitored its operation until he left that state post last summer.

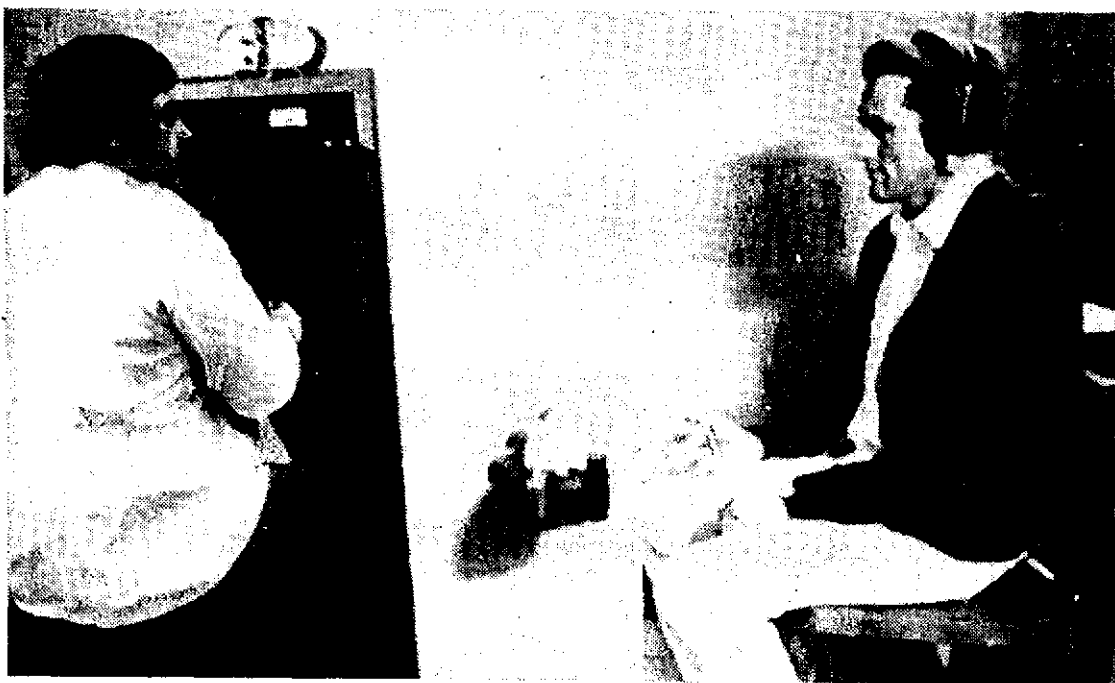
"The only thing that ever really bothered me was whether the men were participating in a completely voluntary way—not for money, not for time off," Harrison said in an interview. "I know one thing, they don't have to walk in that door and volunteer. And once they've walked in they can walk out at any time. All they have to do is say, 'I've had enough,' and they're through."

"At one point somebody suggested to me that we give points toward parole to men who volunteered. I said absolutely not. That would unquestionably have been invisible coercion. Paying the minimum wage would be the same."

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INMATE CHECKED: Dr. Thomas C. Smith, director of clinical pharmacology for Parke-Davis in Ann Arbor, checks ears of an inmate at Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson. Some 1,400 inmates in the prison have volunteered to take part in testing new medicines and medical devices in the clinics inside the prison walls. (AP Wirephoto)



PRISON INMATES VOLUNTEER: Mike Van Dam, left, employee of the Upjohn Clinic inside walls of Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson, gives unidentified inmate audiometry test, in room that is sound proof and door between rooms closed during actual test.

The inmates, used in effect as laboratory animals in testing new medicines and medical devices, are volunteers and receive nothing in money or points toward parole. They may withdraw their services any time they desire to do so. (AP Wirephoto)

## Zollar's Dog Race Bill Will Get Another Run

State Sen. Charles O. Zollar has pledged to reintroduce the controversial dog racing bill when the state legislature opens in new session in

January. The Benton Harbor Republican said here over the weekend that he believes the bill will pass when recon-

sidered by the legislature. The bill died Friday, the last day of the old session, when the Senate refused to take it up. The House had approved it earlier.

"I think the attitude of the public has changed in the last few years," Zollar stated. "The public now accepts this type of thing and I think that was reflected in the legislature's passage of the lottery and bingo bills."

Discussion of the bill in the Senate Friday was marked by charges of payoffs and lobbyist arm-twisting and a threat of fistfuffs.

"The last day of any session is hectic," Zollar said. "I think we'll be more inclined to reason when we get back in January."

He added that he didn't think the defeat Friday "will delay

any plans being made for a track in Berrien county, if there are plans."

Dog racing promoters have been considering possible sites for tracks, if legalized, near New Buffalo.

The Senator said Berrien county officials he had spoken to told him the county could use income a track would produce.

Zollar was one of three co-sponsors of the dog racing bill.

## Mittan Will Re-File Welfare Cheat Bill

LANSING — Rep. Ray Mittan (R-Benton Harbor) said today that when the legislature reconvenes in January he will reintroduce a proposal to reduce welfare cheating in the state.

The bill, which had passed the House died Friday when it failed to receive Senate approval before the legislature adjourned for the year.

"Under my proposal, welfare recipients who are caught intentionally withholding information concerning their resources or income will have their financial assistance payments reduced to the amount that was overpaid in offset," Mittan said.

He said the procedure, hopefully, "will eliminate shortcomings within our welfare system, but still assure that those that have a real need for welfare receive their

rightful benefits."

Mittan said "a few welfare recipients across the state" are threatening the total welfare system by withholding information and using dishonest measures to obtain large welfare payments.

He said he was disappointed that the legislature did not approve his reform proposal during the 76th session.

Mittan said that he and Rep. Harry Gast (R-St. Joseph) steered the bill through the house.

## Jack-Knifed Truck Causes Traffic Jam

SOUTH HAVEN — Traffic on the northbound lane of I-196 near the Pullman exit was blocked for nearly two hours early today by a jack-knifed semi-trailer truck.

State police from the South Haven post said a truck driven by Robert Japenga, 49, of Muskegon, went out of control on an icy curve while southbound, crossed the median and ended on its side in the northbound lanes.

The trailer contained a styrofoam cargo. Wreckers cleared the highway shortly before 8 a.m.

Japenga was treated at South Haven Community hospital for cuts and released.

## Zollar Asks Higher Private College Aid

LANSING — Fulltime resident students enrolled in private, non-profit colleges and universities in the state will be

eligible for increased state tuition grants under a bill approved by the legislature. Sponsored by Sen. Charles

Zollar (R-Benton Harbor), the bill providing for tuition grants of up to \$1,200 is awaiting only the signature of Gov. William Milliken to become law.

Zollar, chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, said the bill is designed to help keep private institutions open and "therefore, ease the burden of state schools."

Students who qualified on the basis of need previously had been able to apply for state grants up to \$800 to cover one academic year's tuition and fee expenses. Zollar's bill increases the upper limit by \$400.

Student applications for state tuition grants are filed through the office of financial aid at the college or university at which they are enrolled.

Gov. Milliken is expected to sign the bill, according to a spokesman in Zollar's office.



AGRICULTURAL MILESTONE: Sponsors of Michigan's new Agricultural Marketing and Bargaining Act pose for Senate photographers following final passage of the measure in Lansing last week. State Senator Charles O. Zollar (R-Benton Harbor), author of the bill, is at left. Co-sponsors, also

pictured, are Rep. James Bradley (D-Detroit), Rep. Dennis Cawthorne (R-Manistee), and Senator William Ballenger (R-Ovid). The measure will allow growers of perishable fruits and vegetables to organize for the purpose of bargaining with processors over prices.

## Kris Coming

COLOMA — Coloma and Watervliet area youngsters will be able to visit Santa Claus at his Baker Park residence from 6 to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday this week, and from 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 23.

Santa arrived here Saturday afternoon riding a Coloma fire truck and was greeted by youngsters in the downtown area.

## NEW BUFFALO

### Christmas Music Program Tonight

NEW BUFFALO — The New Buffalo band department will present its annual Christmas concert at 7 o'clock tonight in the large gymnasium at Central school.

The program will feature selections by the senior, junior and cadet bands. Following the concert, members of the junior and senior bands will participate in various solos and ensembles.

Thomas Holets is band director.

## Indiana Crash Kills Two Central Michigan Swimmers

SEYMOUR, Ind. (AP) — Two Central Michigan University swimmers, traveling to Florida for a meet, were killed Sunday when they were involved in a three-vehicle accident north of here on Interstate 65.

Dead are James H. Wilson, 19, of Battle Creek, and Robert C. Currie, also 19, of Dearborn. Indiana State Police said Wilson apparently fell asleep at the wheel and the car swerved across the center line.

The car was struck broadside by a second car and then struck by a truck.

Injured in the crash were two other team members, Gregory S. Haliczar, 18, of

Lansing, who was in very critical condition in a Columbus, Ind., hospital with head and internal injuries, and Michael J. Benda, 21, of Madison Heights, who was listed in fair condition in a Seymour hospital with a broken hip and head lacerations.

The occupants of the second car were also Michigan residents. None were seriously hurt. They were Son Luckett, 62, of Hamtramck; his wife, Velma, 59; Jake Norman, 61, of Detroit and Irma Grieco, 38, also of Detroit. The driver of the truck was not injured.

The Wilson car was one of three traveling to the meet.